CONTESTS AT MORRIS PARK-SEVERAL REFLEC-

TIONS ON RACING.

The books of the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club are just out. They are as hand-some and well groomed as are the officers, govmore and members of the Executive Committee of the club, and . is well known that no racing sociation in America, or in any other part of world, ever had a list of officers, a Board of Governors and an Executive Committee so eminent personal beauty as the Coney Island Jockey club possesses. They are a most amazing colof Antinouses, Just glance over them. lection of Antinouses. Just glance over them. Look at James G. K. Lawrence, Colonel Lawrence Kip. William K. Vanderbit, John H. Bradford, Cornelius Fellowes, United States Senator-elect George Peabody Wetmore, John G. Heckscher, General Daniel Butterfield, Herbert C. Pell, James Levice, Bannett, John M. Bowers, Lawren R. Vander, Lawrence, Rennett John M. Bowers, Lawren R. Vander, orden Bennett, John M. Bowers, James R. Keen-Gordon Bennett, John M. Bowers, James R. Keene and General James W. Wadsworth. Every one of these gentlemen is strikingly, exceptionally and impressively handsome. A reflective philosopher might almost think that the officers and governors might almost think that the others and governors of the Coney Island Jockey Club had been selected chiefly on the ground of good looks, if it were not well known that the physical comcliness of these representative racing men is only the outward inof unusual intellectual powers. How piensing

they all are to the vision! orge William Curtis, in his novel of "Trumps"a novel published before the Civil War, a most interesting, original and attractive novel, which by some strange aberration of public caprice never se cured the popularity which it richly deserved-spoke of the fascinating features and the manly form of of the lassantian features and the many form of his hapless hero, Abel Newt, This hero of "Trumps" was walking down Broadway one fine Sunday morn when the lovely devotees of fashion were on their way to the services at Grace Church, ther far and away the favorite church of the Four Hun-ferd of that day. As Abel Newt sauntered down Broadway his eyes were so alluring, his classic tentures were so Greclan, his figure was so symmet rical that Mr. Curtis tells us that many a feminine clance lingered caressingly as Abel Newt passed by of the chief attractions of Suburban Day at shead Bay is the opportunity to gaze upon the Abel Newts of the Coney Island Jockey Club. They are all fair to look upon, and they are always present in great force when the most popular and celebrated of American handicaps is decided.

Is it surprising that with such a sumptuous array of gleaming Phoebuses and radiant Narcissuses as the Coney Island Jockey Club can muster, the dub books are models of taste and beauty, and that all the arrangements of the meetings are examples

of artistic ingenuity?

If the Lexow Committee should ever turn its derastating and destructive forces upon the race-tracks, and should peer curiously into all the detalls of the deal which Richard Croker is believed to have made with certain people in regard to the coming of the city poolrooms, there would be mashing and shiverings and terrors among certain in the police blackmal of police portupine was fairly and assarably and assarably and assarably and assarably and assarably settless, was appointed to an important office and among leader in this town, who commencations ever known in New-York, but who, wereheless, was appointed to an important office and above the most covarily and dastarally assarable and the police bears of the cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany Dakakmal of pool tooms and thing houses if he cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany assassin has grown would yield a great a door. Tammany Dakakmal of pool tooms and thing houses if he cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany assassin has grown would yield a great a door. Tammany Dakakmal of pool tooms and thing houses if he cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany assassin has grown would yield a great to a construction of the service of the cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany Dakakmal of pool tooms and thing houses if he cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany Dakakmal of pool tooms and thing houses if he cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany Dakakmal of pool tooms and thing houses if he cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany Dakakmal of pool tooms and thing houses if he cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany Dakakmal of pool tooms and thing houses if he cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany Dakakmal of pool tooms and thing houses if he cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany Dakakmal of pool tooms and thing houses if he cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, this Tammany assassin has grown because the police because the cared to tell the whole truth. Bit Cover, the Tammany Dakakman and the Police Decision to complete the police because the police because and the police because and the police because the police because the police because and the Police Decision to the truth of the police because the police because the p racing men. If the investigation should ever be turned in that direction, and the inquiry should be

order to increase the attendance at the racetracks. If the poolrooms were closed, many of the people who made bets in the poolrooms would go to the racetracks to make bets, and many of the poolroom-keepers would take stands in the betting-rings of the racetracks as bookmakers and pay \$100 per day for each stand. So the closing of the poolrooms old greatly enrich the treasuries of the race-

lature of 1893. No bill to close the city poolrooms could pass the Legislature without his consent. Tammany Hall and the Police Department were generally believed to be blackmailing the city pool Croker would hesitate to dut off so big a rev-. Mr. Croker went to New-Orleans and spent some time there. In New-Orleans or elsewhere Mr. come time there. In New-Orleans or elsewhere Mr. Croker's eyes were opened. Possibly his pockets were opened also. He saw a great light. He consented to the passage of the bill which closed the city poolrooms. Mr. Croker has never been accused of neglecting his own interests. He never forgets the quid pro quo. Is anybody fool enough to suppose that Richard Croker consented to the closing of the city poolrooms unless some very efficacious arguments were used in his case.

The Lexow Committee has the power and the authority to inquire into all these things.

Richard Croker has run away. How long will it be before some of his intimate friends on the turf point of the control of the control

be before some of his intimate friends on the turity to join him?

The men who are advising the New Jockey Club is restore one-two-three bookmaking, and to take off the limitation of the number of apprints and acrambles, are not true friends of the turf. They may be sincere in their motives and purposes, and they may think they are giving aid and assistance to racing. But they have very short memories. The Republican party of New-Jersey was convinced last year that racing, was carried on in that State calely for the promotion of gambling. Therefore the Republicans of New-Jersey nave suppressed rachagin that State entirely. The Republicans of this State will elect a Republican Governor and a Republican Legislature in November, 1896, and don't you forget in. If racing in this State is to be carried on by means of an excessive number of short spirits and short scrambles and short scurries, chedy for the promotion of gambling, and if the fraus and evils and abuses of one-two-three bookmaking are to be restored, the Republicans of this State will suppress racing in this State next fear, and don't you forget that, either.

The breed of horses is not to be improved and the standard of racing is not to be elevated by a lot of gambling sprint races and by one-two-three bookmaking. Certain blind leaders of the blind are spring that there must be more short races in order to satisfy owners. Guttenburg and Gloucester and Clifton tried to please the owners who sent their horses to those tracks by giving them plenty of short races, and plenty of gambling in short races, and plenty of gambling in short races, are guttenburg and Gloucester and Clifton tried to please the owners who sent their horses to those tracks by giving them plenty of short races, and plenty of gambling in short races beyond the limit now showed and the restoration of one-two-three bookmaking, would mean the promotion of a "carnival of rascality." In the long run and nothing else. The result would be a "carnival of rascality in the long run and nothing el men who are advising the New Jockey Club

sumber of gambling sprints, racing would sink to the level of a keno game, and would deserve to be suppressed. The weather was delightful yesterday. It was despicable on Tuesday. The programme at Morris Park yesterday was far inferior to that of Tuesday, but the attendance was remarkably large. It is most puzzling that in these times of general business depression so many thousands of people can pay 55 cents each daily for railroud fare. \$1.50 spices for a grand stand ticket, and then have the money to bet from \$16 to \$100 in the betting ring, and stand the strain for so many days. Where on earth do they all get the money? That is the inserest of they all get the money? That is the inserest of they all get the money? That is the inserest of wysteries.

Garvison was looking very melancholy and foomy. He said frankly to all his friends and acquaintances that he ought to have won the withers Stakes with Henry of Navarre on Tuesday, and that he loost the race by his own bad judgment, and blundering. He accused himself most face that he had ever ridden in his life. He said that he was thoroughly ashamed of himself, and had not been able to sleep at all on Tuesday night because of his worry and regret over throwing. Griffin threw away the first race on Melba by the most stupid overconfidence and carelessness, He ought to have been suspended for a month, facelers have rights, and the backers of Melba far first place lost their bets solely through Griff-

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BROADWAY, 21 WEST 23D ST., Cor. Grand Street. | Adj. 5th Ave. Hotel. nn's inexcusable carelessness. The lockey had the race won with Meiba, when he turned around to look back and pulled her up slightly. Ed. Kearney came up with a tremendous rush, and beat Melba on the post by a head. Such reckless carelessness as that of Griffin in this case ought to be punished saverably.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

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FIRST RACE-Handicap. Five furlongs.		tting.
R. D. Leach & Co.'s ch. c. Ed Kearney, by	51.	
Tom Ochiltree-Medusa, 3 years, 105 lb (Blake) 1	15-1	4-1
Walcott & Campbell's ch. m. Melba, 5, 90 (car. 95)	6-1	
(Sims) 3	9-5	
Hurlingham, 3, 98 (car. 100)(Penn) 0	15-1	5-1
Sirocco, aged, 123(Taral) 0	17-0	6-5
Derfargilla, 5, 112 (Lambley) 0	6-1	2-1
Gold Dollar & 102 (Kowfe) 0	40-1	15-1
Fondoline, 3, 94(J. Hueston) 0	15-1	5-1
Mutuals—Ed Kearney straight \$83 10, place two, three \$22.05; Melba place \$17.85, one, \$10.00; Wernberg one, two, three \$7.55.	\$30 35, two.	three
Won by a head; one and a half lengths bet and third.	ween s	econd
SECOND RACE-For fillies three years old;	allows	ances.
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One mile,
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. La

Misere, by Wisdom-Pedagra, 117 lb...

Manhattan Stable's br. f. Flirt, 117, (Stins) 2, 10-1, 4-1

Ramapo Stable's blk. f. Son Matheur, 117

(Hamilton) 3, 12-1, 3-1

Lightfoot, 117, (Fox) 0, 80-1, 30-1, (Fox) 0, 80-1, 30-1

Clementina, 117, (Lambley) 0, 5-1, 9-5, 10-5, 10-1

Polity Varden, 117, (Bergen) 0, 15-1, 6-1

Postry, 110, (G. Taylor) 0, 00-1, 20-1

Raroness, 117, (Blake) 0, 10-1, 4-1

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SIXTH PACE-Selling. One mile.		
M. F. Dwyer's br. c. Hammie, by Clar-		
J. Ruppert, jr.'s, b. c. Young Arlon, 4, 102	85	7-10
(Brooks) 2	20-1	8-1
C. Fleischmann & Son's ch. c. George Beck,		
3, 100	8-5	3-5
Restraint, 4, 105 (Keefe) 0	12-1	3-1
Shadow, 4, 97 (Carter) 0	6-1	0-5
Melody, 3, 102 (Penn) o	10-1	23-1
Pulitzer, S. 84(Malderado) 0	20 - 1	8-1
Julia L., 4, 90 (Blakes 0	80-1	30 - 1
Panway, 5, 101 (H. Jones) 0	60-1	20-1

Mutuals—Hammic straight \$14.25, place \$12.25, one, two, three \$7.25; Young Arton place \$55.50, one, two, three \$19.00; George Beck, one, two, three \$7.50. Won by two lengths; a length and a half between se-

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY To-day's programme includes seven races, an extra selling race, which closed thirty minutes after the last race yesterday, having been added. Here are

the enthers:
FIRST RACE-For two-year-old fillies; \$15 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.
Gutta Perchia 115 Jessie Taral 105
SECOND BACE-Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, non- winners; \$15 each, with \$1,000 added. One mile.
Comanche
THIRD RACE-THE ANTICIPATION STAKES; for two-

year-olds; \$160 each, with \$1,500 added. Five and half furlongs. Waitzer Sir Galahad ... FOURTH RACE-THE BAYCHESTER STAKES;

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 122 Assignes

 Our Jack
 122 Orbus

 Discount
 122 Peacemaker
 Five and a half furlongs. 114 | Prig 111 | Bolla 111 | Bolla 100 | Jer Ripley 100 | Aurelian 107 | Annie Histop 107 | Lustre

SEVENTH RACE-Selling. Five furlange.

ABOUT THE LAWN AND PADDOCK.

TALK AMONG THE OBSERVERS OF THE RACES. yesterday. Garrison was unmercifully criticised by many turfmen. In the paddock a group of trainers surrounded Byron McClelland and ran the race over again. It was conceded that Garrison blundered in giving Domino a chance to get through when he was securely pocketed. Some of the trainers said that the pace should have been much faster from the start, as it is doubtful if there is not start in the race, as Domino must carry 123 or concerning Mr. Keene's intentions in regard to the Belmort. It is well known, however, that when they are fit and does not reserve them for

You often hear of other extracts which claim to

probable that Domino will start for the Belmont.

Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef,

but these claims only call attention to the fact that the Company's Extract is

THE STANDARD

Domino has been reported from time to time as eing lame in his ankles, tendons, shoulders and back. Now that the colt is racing, the cause of his rouble can be seen plainly. His feet are the cause of any soreness which he may have showed in his heels, which extend back to a line with his fettocks.
Everybody who knows anything about horses is aware that in running a horse strikes on his heels first, and that at times in a horse's strike all of composed of Companies A, C and D, and a part of the weight is on one foot. Now, with a horse like Domino, who is a cyclone of speed, the concussion the command of Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Downs as that of Griffin in this case ought to be punished severely.

The favorite, La Misere, won the second race easily, and Connoisseur, the 5 to 1 on favorite in the third race, was also an easy winner. Banquet, in the Hudson River Handlean, had only John Cooper to defeat, and was at odds on. He ran a far better race than his performence a few days ago against Sir Walter, and took the prize-without an effort.

The colored followers of the races have been backing The Coon, Dr. Knapp's black colt, all the season. At last their patience was rewarded. The Coon, who was well backed, won the fifth race with plenty to spare. Now, if the 4-ti-4t policy play should wir to-day, Thompson-m, and the two Africas-Little and Big-would be all ablaze.

Fortunes have been lost on George Beck at Morris Park. He won three races in succession at Gravesend, but the Morris Park Hill seems to have taken away all his speed. Once more he was heavily backed yesterday, but came in third in the sixth race, Hammle winning it very easily, while sixth race, Hammle winning it very easily, while the original property of the concussion is so great that his heels become so sore that he is induiced in his work. If any close observer will not the lost become so sore that he is induiced in his work. If any close observer will not the lost be observed will not be colored to obstate the strength have been lowered so as to relieve the bearing on them, and his plates are what in trutting parlance would be called "tips," as they do not extend back to the heel or quarter, but are cut off about haif way.

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One of the trainers at the track told a man who asked where Marous Daly's stable was located that it was impossible to see it, as it was enveloped with mystery or fog, which would not disappear until after Senator Grady started in his first race.

There was much ado among racing men vesterday about a bookmaker named Munsell, who is reported to have vanished with the money of some of his clients. There is no great surprise expressed by the really trustworthy bookmakers, as Munsell never had their confidence. It is only the persons who published his quotations that are surprised and the poor dupes that helieved in his solvency. Future betting opens the door for fraud, as it gloss irresponsible persons a chance to these turf patrons who have not the facilities for assertaining the standing of the bookmakers who take chances on future races. The lessons of the past should fornish sufficient reasons for the Jockey Club to license all bookmakers was to protect the trustworthy people engaged in the calling from the machinations of the shoestring fakirs who cause them to be classed as a species of bunco men.

Several of the bookmakers were auxious to have the fifth race divided yesterday, and proposed that the bookmakers make up the purse by a pro-rata assessment. Some of the others objected, and the race was run his it appeared on the programme. It was so late when the proposition was made to A. H. Morris that he decided to leave the race as it was and to add an extra race to the programme to-day.

Jockey Griffin made a frightful blunder yesterday on Melba in the first race. Griffin thought he had

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| THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds; penalties and allowances. Six furlongs. | G. Littlefield, fr.'s, ch. c. Connoisseur, by |
| Sir Modred—Dixianne, 123 lb. (Griffin) 2 lb-1 6-5 |
| B. F. Cadigan's ch. c. Spaghetti, 111 | Griffin) 2 lb-1 6-5 |
| Germ, 110) | Glerichon 3 6-1 1-2 |
| Matuals—Connoisseur straight \$5 80, place \$5 50, Spaghetti place \$7 75, won by a neck; five lengths between second and third. |
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tests something of the amateur flavor of friendly brushes on the road. Philadelphia came off first in the contests, horses from the Quaker City winning two of the four races on the card. The summaries:

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Time 2:28%, 2:25%. Latonia, Ky., June 13. Another day of magnificed weather, good sport and a fair-sized crowd wer

Latonia's good luck to-day. Ondague won a botty run race. The summaries: First race, one mile and twenty yards—Crevanse 100 (A. Clayton), even won; Professor S., 100 (H. Williams), 5 to 1, second, Lady Gry, 97 (Cassin), 30 to 1, third. Time—144°5.

Second race, six furlongs Ross, 50 (Graham); 7 to 5, wor; Adelanta, 93 (H. Williams), 6 to 1, second; Indus, 106 (Van Keuren), 8 to 1, third. Time 1.15.

Third race, four and a half furlongs Ondague, 110 (Thorpe), 2½ to 1, won; Regard, 116 (Overton), 4½ to 1, second; Bookle, 113 (Cassie), 10 to 1, third. Time -0.5ets. Fourth race, one mile-Toriff Reform, 112 (Ray) Pl₂ to I, won', King Charlie, 417 (J. Hilli, 4 to 5 second; Perdita, 112 (Foster), 10 to I, third. Time-

Fifth race, five furlance-Lady McCann, los (Thorpe), 33₂ to 1, wen; Miss Reynolds, 106 of Graham, 6 to 1, second, Myrteliec, 106 (J. Hill), 6 to 1, third. Time 1 003₁. Sixth race, six furiouss—La Colonia, 194 (Thorpe), 2½ to 1, wen; Cyclone III (A. Clayton), 8 to 5, second; Captain Drane, 165 (J. Davis), 4½ to 1, third. Time—1:14.

COOL WEATHER DEMORALIZES THE CREWS. New-London, June 13 .- To-day's decisive change in the weather has scriously affected both the Yale and Harvard crews. Last night they were thoroughly chilled, and this morning the severe store

oughly chilled, and this morning the revere stomnch-aches, besides much lameness, temporarily incapacitated the oarsmen of both boats. The captains and coachers agreed at once that practice
would be harmful under these circumstances, and
no violent work was done. An extra amount of
blankets and clothing was ordered by the Yale crew
in view of the present cool weather.

The work of surveying the course for both the
'Varsity four-mile race and for the triangular freshman two-mile race will be begun to-morrow by the
New-London Board of Trads, when the usual
marked stakes will be sunk in the Thames.

PRIZES FROM IRISH YACHT CLUES, Cork, June 13.-The Cork and Munster Yacht Clubs have offered a first prize of f100 and a second of i25 each day of their coming regattas at Queens-town, in order to tempt the Vigilant, Valkyrie, Britannia, Satanita and Meteor to compete.

TO SIFT ATHLETIC TEAM CANDIDATES. New-Haven, June 13.-The candidates for the Yale track athletic team, which will go to England, will

no matter who his opponents may be. In that case the croakers who are dissatisfied with the race on Tuesday will have a chance to smooth their ruffled plumage and win back their money.

Domino has been reported from time to time as for the expenses of the trip.

Several candidates of doubtful eligibility. The games will take piace at the Vale field, and Sherrill, Van Ingen and Coxe, who planned the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Hone Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale field, and Sherrill, Van Ingen and Coxe, who planned the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the English trio, are expected to be present as judges. The Yale Finance of the E

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. L. A. W. SUSPENSIONS.

Rochester, June 13 (Special).—Chairman Raymond, of the L. A. W. Racing Board, who was in this city to-day to attend the circuit bicycle meet, has innounced more Class A suspensions, W. J. Helannounced more Class A suspensions. W. J. Heb-fort, of Utica, was suspended on a charge of ex-changing prizes; H. R. Steenson, of Hou, did not start in his entries to-day, and it was said that he stands charged with accepting money for expenses; A. L. Banker and a half dozen other lesser lights from Pitisburg are also under suspension, but the charges were not made public. It was the talk about the hotels to night that there would be more suspensions in this line within ten days.

GETTING READY FOR PRIDAY'S RACE. training at Torsesdale for Friday's race are pursuing different methods. Woodruff, who has the Pennsylvania boys in charge, believes that the time for severe work is past and that any violent efforts in the way of preparation at this late day would be worse than useless. In telling of the condition of his men, he said:

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We did our last hard work on Monday, when the crew rowed over the full four-mile course on time. I had the boys out for a mile-and-a-half spin against time this morning and shall send them a mile this evening. They are very eager for work now, but I tell them that it is too late for any radical improvement. The time to enthuse was last February, when I found it hard to keep up an interest. Of course we hope to win. My tren are in good condition, although, perhaps, a little overweight. They are all thoroughly well, which means much in a four-mile tace.

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Courtney, of Cornell, is evidently less afraid of Courtney, of Cornell, is evidently less afraid of overworking his men, for he sent them over the fall course twice yesterday. The morning pull was a severe one, but there was no sign of a let up in the afternoon work. The men rowed eight miles each time, pulling leisurely up to the starting point off Beverly and then coming down on time. The work of the Cornell crew does not seem half so had as Courtney has intimated.

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD SMASHED. Louisville, Ky., June 13. There were seventy-three starters out of eighty-three entries in the Martin and bressing ten-mile road race this morning. It was won by John Staiding, of Louisville, in twenty-eight minutes, E. J. Dauhert second and G. P. Miller third E. V. Miner, of Indianapolis, won first course prize in twenty-six minutes fifty-four seconds, and H. M. Sedwell, Covington, Ky, second. Both times break the world's record for ten relies.

THE WRONG PERSON DIED.

A SERVANT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE, HER MISTRESS OVERCOME.

Mrs. Sarah Dayton, a willow, sixty-one years old, f No. 20 West One-hundred and sixteenth st., died st night from shock caused by the attempted. eventeen. Mary swallowed half an ounce of car-dic sold, and despite the heroic use of the stomach. typhon at the Manhattan Hospital, where she was semoved, she now lies in a critical condition.

Mrs. Dayton lives with her widowed sister, Mrs. tiell, in the second story of the flat, No. 25 West.

mechandred and sixteenth st. Mary Dougherty, a retty young Irish girl, answered an advertiseme a servant two days ago and was immediately implayed. She prayed satisfactory, but seemed Mrs. Dayton sewed in the front room, and about 900 o'clock she thought she heard suppressed

grouns coming from the servant girl's room next to the kitchen. She rushed to Mary's room. routis common extended to the grid was fring on the bed, her saids ever her stomach. She subject ye led our indig and rolled of the bed to the floor writings in had been catching, finished the game at short agency. She excialmed repeatedly "I took pisson had been catching, finished the game at short places of the game at short places of the game at short places. The state of the game at short places of the game at short places. The game at the ga



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ON THE HOME GROUNDS.

LOUISVILLE SUCCUMES TO THE GIANTS FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE GAME. THE BRIDE-Mantels,

GROOMS PLAY ALL AROUND CINCINNATI

GAMES YESTERDAY. New-York 7, Louisville 5, Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 5, Chicaso 6, Roston 2, Washington 12, St. Louis 3,

games in fine style. New-York and Brooklyn will battle against to-day, Pittsburg playing in New-

Giants winning their third consecutive victory from their rivals from Kentucky. Ward's men have now won six out of the last seven games played, and if they can continue in the same line a little longer the admirers of the Giants will be happy yet. It was delightfully cool and pleasant in the Har-

lem valley yesterday, and enthusiasts enjoyed the game in comfort. The New-Yorkers won through superior batting, as their fielding play was not up to the standard. Ward played a clever game at second base, accepting fourteen out of the fifteen chances offered. The all-around work of Burke, Murphy, Davis and Rusie was also excellent, Doyle ied in the batting.

Hemming went in again for Louisville, as Manager Barnie hoped that he would be able to repeat his work of the opening game and capture the final contest. Richardson was unable to play, so Weaver

would indicate. The score:

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Hemming, p. 4 0 0 0 2 0 Farrell, c, 4 0 1 5 2 0

Grim, c, 4 0 1 4 3 0 Russe, p. 3 2 2 0 0 0 Totals ... 33 5 8 24 15 2 Totals ... 31 7 12 27 16 5

The Brooklyn and Cincinnati teams played a Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, the home team outplaying the Ohloans at every point. Parrott's of the best. Latham, usually so humorous and vigorous, was so quiet and sedate that the spectators wondered. Swartwoof's action in putting Latham out of the game on Tuesday had had a most depressing effect upon the original baseball wit. The score:

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Earred runs Cincinnati 3, Brasklyn 5, First base on errors Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 1, Left on bases Cincin-nati 11, Brooklyn 8, First base on balls off Daub 4, off Parrott 5, Struck out By Daub 2, Three base hits-Schulle, Kinshow, Two-base hits Veughn, Canavan, Smith, Daiy, Tredway, Burns, Sacrifice hit McPhes, Stolen bases, Hullbday, Foutz, Umpire, Swartwess, Time 144.

THE RECORDS. Clubs. Won. Lost. Pr. ct. Cubs. Won. Lost. Pr. ct. Battimore 25 10 714 New York 22 19 57 Boston 27 15 63 8t Losts 13 23 45 Clevsland 23 14 622 Chemband 14 24 368 Clevsland 23 14 622 Washington 13 25 510 Fitishurg 25 16 610 Chicago 12 28 300 Brooklyn 23 10 500 Louisville 10 29 256

New York vs. Pittsburg, at Polo Grounds, New-York. New York vs. Pritsburg, at Polo Grounds, New York Research vs. Cleveland, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, Daston vs. Louisville, at Boston, Philodelphia vs. Cincinnati, at Philadelphia, Ralitimere vs. St. Louis, at Baltimere.

Washington vs. Chicago, at Washington. The New-York and Pittsburg teams will play their first game together at the Polo Grounds to-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. Boston, June 11. Griffith's pitching was too much Long out of the game for criticism in the se inning, after inflicting a fine. Connaughton, who

lands over her stomach. She sublesty yeld out foodly and roled off the hed to the floor, withing in agony. She excalmed repeately "I took poison! I am dying."

Mrs. Dayton was horrified. Her sister, on hearing the girls cries, had hurried to her room and found Mrs. Dayton hysterical. She was frodhing at the month Mrs. Bell drouged her sister from the servant's room and helped her to her own mon, and personded her to her own toom, and personded her to he down on her bed, in as was Pollecman White, of the West One-hundred-and awenty dithest station.

Mrs. Bell at once murried Dr. Frant to her stater's from. She was dying. Then the doctor save Mary in emete. A bottle which had contained four courts worth of carboile acid was found on a table in the girls room.

Drs. Witten and Vollo arrived in a Michattin Hospita ambilance, in which Mary was horried away. Dr. Vollo from a superficial examination of Mrs. Dayton, said that her death was probably caused by beart feeble.

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penns with two singles, a double and a triple. Spiders scored their only runs off McKean's ho bringing in Childs. McMahon was in superb fewhile Clarkson was hit for twenty-five ba

Philadelphia, June 15.-Pittsburg took the third and last game of the series from Philadelphia this afternoon by burching hits. Nicoli was very wild, giving twelve bases on balls, but he kept the Phililes guessing when they needed a hit. Carsey made his reappearance to day after an illness of three weeks and pitched fairly good ball. Weather clear, cool. Attendance 4,893. Score;

Pittsburg 8 Errors-Basehits Philadelphia 10, Pittsburg 8 Errors-Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 3. Batteries Carsey and Cross; Nicoll and Mack. Umpire-Lynch. ---

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Troy, N. Y., June 13. The Troys batted Barnet ut of the box to day, and Dolan took his place in the third. He was also a soft mark. Meakin only gave the visitors two hits up to the sixth inning, when he let up, and the Bingoes hit the ball all over the lot. Score. Binghamton

Basehits-Troy 22, Binghamton 16, Errors Troy 3

Binghamton 7, Batteries-Meakin and Murphy, Do
lan, Barnett and Lobeck, Umpire-Hunt.

Springfield, Mass., June 13.—Springfield won to-day's game from Buffalo by a lucky bunching of hits and errors. Both sides batted hard, Buffalo having a little the better of it. Springfield scored five in the first, but Buffalo thed the score and went ahead in the fifth. In the last part of the game Springfield again forged ahead and kept the lead till the finish. Score:

Buffalo
Haschitz-Springfield II, Buffalo I2, Errorz-Springfield 6, Buffalo 4, Batteriez-Cougalin and Leahy, Slagle and Boyd. Umpire—Holland.
Providence, June 13.—The champion Eries were again defeated by Providence to-day in a vigor

Baschits Frovid nee 15, Erie 14, Errors Providence 3, Erie 4, Batteries Sailivan and Dixon, Dewald and Berger, Umpfre-Snyder, Syracuse, N. Y., June 13.—Wilkesbarre won hands

down from Syracuse to-day through the Stars' in-ability to hit Campfield. The stick work of Warner

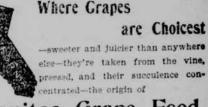
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BROWN DEFEATS HARVARD AGAIN. Cambridge, Mars., June 13 (Special).—Brown University defeated Harvard this afternoon by an overwhelming score of 14 to 4. Harvard was weakened by the loss of Scannell, o'Malley and Wiggin, and could not hit White safely. Brown batted Highlands out of the box in the seventh inning, having made sixteen hits. Score: Brown ... 0 4 0 2 0 0 7 1 0-14 Harvard ... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-4

Harvard Boschits Brown 19, Harvard 6, Errors Brown 5, Harvard 8, Batteries Highlands, Palne and Corbett; White and Tenney. MR. CLEVELAND'S SILVER POLICY. St. Louis, June 13.-A dispatch to "The Globe-Democrat" from Fort Worth, Tex., says that Sena-

tor A. M. Carter, of that city, yesterday received a letter from Secretary Carlisle, of the Treasury, in which the following passage occurs:

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